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STANZAS.

Yes, believe it, there's an hour
When slumber seals our woes,
And seraphs leave their silver bowser
To visit grief's repose!

When, o'er memory's sight, the past
In brightened vision steals;
And once again, the loved and lost,
To trembling hope reveals.

When all that earth to love had given,
In sweeter love returns;
And all that faith unfolds of heaven,
To faith less dimly burns.

They know it not, they never knew
The deep, pure tenderness
Of hearts that here together grew,
If death could make it less:

Nor felt how strong the golden chain
That's wove 'neath holy skies,
If earth could break one link in twain
That heaven sanctifies.

Then hail! ye twilight shades! bright hour
Of star-crown'd midnight hail!
When with the loved and lost I soar
Above this tearful vale.

A LADY.

LINES,

BY A LADY, ON ASKING A FLOWER.

Give me that faded flower, my Love—
A boon my wither'd heart may claim;
Its emblem sorrows may improve
The rashness of so wild a flame.

That faded flower—that faded flower,
Too dearly wooed the breathing skies;
It oped its buds each coming hour,
And gave its warmest, softest sighs.

Its wanton lips too oft afford
Each burning smile, and balmy sweet;
For, ah! the transient sunbeam pour'd
On rival flowers, its genial heat.

Still turn its withering lips above,
Up to the Sun's inconstant ray—
Until those beams that waked it's love
Wither and steal its hues away.

'Twas thus the wild delusive dreams
Of burning hope deceived my soul;
Joy flushed my cheek, while varied beams
Of falsehood from thine eye-balls roll.

Off have I felt thy panting heart,
And thought it heaved its throbs for me;
And oft each boiling vein would start,
To think that I should breathe from thee.

That eye of flame is like the lamp,
That nightly burns for witchery's art;
That look—the tyrant's ruthless stamp,
That crushing, breaks each prostrate heart.

Fools upon fools have felt the sting,
But here alone its points you've left;
While peace to others, time may bring,
This bleeding heart is still bereft.

* Ignis fatuus.

R. D. B.

THE THREE SONGS.

(From the German of Ludovic Von Uhland.)

I.
In his lofty hall king Sifreid sat he;
"Ho! minstrels, whell! sing the best song for me?"
A youth step forth, with a fire-flashing eye,
A harp in his hand and a sword by his thigh:

II.
"But three songs, I know—proud prince, my first song
"I ween is forgotten by thee full long."
"My brother, my brother was murdered by thee,
"Its chorus; my brother was murdered by thee.

III.
"The second, I made on a dark stormy night,
"When the thunder pealed loud, and the lightning
gleamed bright,
"Thou shalt fight with me in the mortal strife,
"Its chorus; I dare thee to mortal strife."

IV.
The harp from his hand 'gainst the table he laid,
While swiftly and fiercely each drew his keen blade,
And long time they fought with a wild uproar,
'Till the tyrant sank on his palace-hall floor.

V.
"Now sing I the third; 'tis the sweetest to me,
"My voice shall ne'er flag, while I sing it to thee:
"King Sifreid he lies in his own purple blood,"
"Its chorus; he lies in his own purple blood."

SHARIF.

LITERARY NOVELTIES.

A University Club is in progress of formation, on the model of the other great clubs of London. It is to consist, in the first instance, of 600 members—300 from each University. The First Volume of the Juvenile Library, to be published by Messrs. Colburn and Bentley, will appear on the first of July. The March of Intellect, a Comic Poem, by W. T. Moncrieff; with wood engravings, by R. Cruikshank. Leaves and Flowers for an Album, by a de-avant author. A Second Series of the Irish Pulpit; Original Sermons, by Clergymen of the Established Church in Ireland. Practical Remarks on the Book of Exodus, for Family Worship. A Brief View of the Different Editions of the Scriptures of the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches. Irish Cottagers, by Mr. Martin Doyle. O'Donoghue, Prince of Killybeg, a Poem, by Miss Bourke. The Northern Tourist, or Strangers Guide to the North and North-west of Ireland, by P. D. Hardy. Ten Views of Picturesque Scenery in the same quarter, by George Petrie, R.H.A. Letters from France, Savoy, &c. by George Downes, A.M.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

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NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS, &c.

Our most esteemed and valued English correspondent's admirable poetical effusion in our next. By the way, we should thank any other periodical in the isles to match us in original and translated poetry. We are much indebted to 'Frank Modish' for his zeal and ability in the cause we have so warmly espoused, but as we were so fortunate as to please the ladies in our flash paper upon 'Dress' in No. 16, we are unwilling to hazard our reputation by a second essay in which nothing very novel or striking would be found. H. Y. will forgive us for differing from him in a point of taste, in which his modesty misled him. In the 'Sonnet on Kilkee' in No. 21, there was a wrong point in line eleven, and 'E'en' was written for 'Ere' in the line following: the whole passage should read thus—

—Hark, the shrill sea-birds scream!
Who, cloud-like, sweep the long wave's sapphire gleam,
Ere the poised osprey stoops in wrath from high.

The words are intended to image, if possible, before the reader's eye, the action of the wild birds trying to escape the swoop of their enemy, just prepared to pounce upon them in his downward flight.

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J. P. GRIFFITH, Secretary, R.I.I.

April, 1830.

WORKS JUST PUBLISHED.

This day is published, price Two Shillings, with Two Engravings,

THE EDINBURGH JOURNAL OF NATURAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SCIENCE. No. IX. For June, 1830. Under the direction of William Ainsworth, M.R.C.S.E. and Henry H. Cheek, F.S.S.A. &c.

Daniel Lizars, Edinburgh, Whittaker, Treacher and Arnot, London; and WILLIAM CURRY, Junr. and Co. Dublin; to whom communications for the Editors may be addressed.

LIBRARY OF USEFUL KNOW-

LEDGE. The Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge have now published Seventy-five Numbers of their Treatises, out of which several Volumes are completed, viz.—Natural Philosophy, Vol. I. consisting of the Preliminary Treatise, Mechanics, Hydrostatics, Hydraulics, Pneumatics, Heat, Optics, and Polarization of Light. A Volume containing the History of Greece; and a Volume of Geometry. There have also been published the Lives of Wolsey, Coke, Blake, Caxton, Niebuhr, Mahomet, Wren, Newton, Galileo, and Kepler, which will speedily be made into a volume. Besides these, the following Treatises have appeared, many of which are complete: an account of Lord Bacon's Novum Organum; an account of Sir Isaac Newton's Optics; Optical Instruments, Electricity, Galvanism, Chemistry, Vegetable Physiology, Animal Physiology; Thermometer and Pyrometer; Arithmetic and Algebra; Navigation; Mathematical and Physical Geography, and the Art of Brewing.

London: Baldwin and Cradock, Paternoster-row; sold by W. F. WAKEMAN, 9, D'Olier-street, Dublin, and all Booksellers in Ireland. Price 6d. each Number.

On the 31st of March was published,

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW.

No. XXIV. Price 6s.
Contents.—I. Moore's Letters and Journals of Byron—II. Ancient Bohemian Ballads—III. Carlisle's Gentlemen of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Chamber—IV. Crawford's Embassy to the Court of Ava—V. Robert Montgomery's Satan—VI. Law of Arrest—VII. Colman's Random Records—VIII. Financial Reform—IX. Galt's Lawrie Todd—X. Taxes on Literature—XI. Bentham's Petitions for Justice—XII. Public Charities in France—XIII. Life of Paul Jones—XIV. Works of Dr. Channing—XV. Cloudsley—XVI. Smith and Stoker on Fever—XVII. Le Représentant des Peuples. Postscript to the Article on the Instrument of Exchange in No. I. Ditto ditto on the Newspaper Press.

No. XXV. will be published on the 30th June next, and will contain Articles on the Distress of the Country—On Canada and the Colonial System—On the Balance of Trade—On Planting and Vegetable Physiology—On the Life and Character of Thomas Jefferson—The Newspaper Press, &c.

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